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I've done the grand for fourteen months in every foreign clime, And I've learned a heap of learning, but I've shivered all the And the biggest bit of wisdom I've acquir ed—as I can see— Is that which teaches that this land's th

Now, I am of opinion that a person should get some
Warmth in this present life of ours, not
all in that to come;
So when Boreas blows his blast, through country and through town, when upon the muddy streets the stif-

ling fog rolls down, Go, guzzle in a pub, or plod malarious grove,
But let me toast my shrunken shanks be
side some Yankes stove. The British people say they "don't believed in stoves, y'know;"

Perchance because we warmed 'em so con

pletely years ago!
They talked of "drahfts" and "stuffi and "ill effects of heat,"
As they chatter in their barny roor shiver round the street; With sunshine such a rarity, and stove esteemed a siu,
What wonder they are wedded to their
fads—catarrah and gin?

In Germany are stoves galore, and yet you seldom find A fire within the stoves, for German stoves are not that kind; The Germans say that fires make dirt, an dirt's an odious thing, But the truth is that the plennig is the average Teuton's king, And since the fire costs plennigs, why, the

thrifty soul denies Himself all heat, except what comes with The Frenchman builds a fire of Irishman of peat; The frugal Dutchman buys a fire when h

That is to say, he pays so much each day to one who brings
The necessary living coals to warm his soup and things;
In Italy and Spain they have no need to Neath balmy skies the native picks the

Now, we've no moldy catacombs, no feudal the square, and after dinner, "peace

all ahead,
And we've got a tariff bill that's made all
Europe sick ahed—
But, what is best—though short on tombs and academic groves—
We double discount Christendom on sun
shine and on stoves.

Dear land of mine I come to you from months of chill and storm, Blessing the honest people whose hearts and hearths are warm; A fairer, sweeter song that this I mean to weave to you When I've reached my lakeside 'dobe an have once got heated through; But even then, the burthen of that fair

THE MAN FROM OHIO, of his wife's affections, and had made

Kansas City

BOTEL RUNNER A CENTRAL FIGURE

Back-How the Man From Ohio Disappeared,



There lived at this time in Kausa City a hotel runner named "Bill Bucher." Bucher was known far and hitters in all western Missouri. He was a scientific boxer and as plucky a with the honors of war in the Unio boy as one would expect to meet. In he had come out victor in all.

There was another pugilistic hero at he same time who gloried in the sobriquet of "Wild Jack," an Irish drayman. Jack's early education in the "manh

ware, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 11 "skrimmige" and could raise a row or

One day Jack's only brother was Delaware street nearly opposite where Patient: If you don't effect a curappose you return the money, don't WORKSHOP in the real estate office of E. Winsor & Son, opposite the Court House.

Sent him sprawling over the other end of the dump. By this time the third of my practice,—Epoch.

The whole course their plans, and their hopes; who of the dump. By this time the third of my practice,—Epoch.

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The whole course their plans, and their hopes; who of me in another world; but this I do how to give a cheering word, or to listen quietly and by a tender look.

seemed to nerve him that day, and before the officers got around Jack wa Editor Kapp, of the Malta Bend victor, and master of the situation.

Knowing the splendid fighting on ties of Bucher and Wild Jack we wicker inners were very keen to see these tw lock horns and if was soon known the ortray him, his defeat will speedily, storm was brewing between the two On the morning our Ohio man lander Bucher and Jack met at the boat land ing as did every other prominent citize in town-for a steamboat never lost i attraction in those days. I don't know what brought on the row, but it cam-

and it was the bloodiest battle eve fought in Kansas City, For third nimutes the two cleampions fought Queensberry rules didn't count, and was up and down, over and under. The contest was still in doubt when the cit narshal came up, and summoning osse, put both men under arres Four strong men took hold of Jack and as many more seized the bloody an infuriated Bucher.

As soon as the men were torn apa their escorts started up town with then Jack's escort went first, Bucher's fol lowing close in the rear. As the procession was passing Gilhar

and McDaniel's store Bucher seized at axe, and making a lunge at Jack would have buried it in his brain had he no een suddenly jerked back by his guard And thus the procession moved off up Main street, Bucher making desperat out vain efforts to reach his late oppoent with the axe. Just in the rear of

blood and carnage, with a very uneas look in his mild, restless eyes, marche the man from Ohio. There was trepid ation in his step, a wild look in hi face; and it was evident he was on the

The two combatants were taker valor so well deserves before Colonel M. J. Payne, who was then the mayor, duly fined and turned loose again The man from Ohio put up at little hotel on the northwest corner of

reigning in Warsaw," concluded t take a walk. During his peregrinations his cours led him past a saloon next the post- 1892. The democracy should not office, then located on East Third street,

where another exciting and blood for McKinley will be defeated for govcurdling incident occurred that seems ernor in spite of everything the demohave given him a lasting impression crats can do. of the free and easy ways of the earl Kansas Citvan. Herald puts himself correctly on re-The fellow who kept the saloon mentioned above had a very pretty wife of cord in the following:whom he was extremely jealous. He

The legislature should of the school. The school houses are Suddenly he espied his enemy, Scott oming down the street-but he did not see the Ohio man, who was walking saloonkeeper stepped back to his bar oned "pepper box," hid himself be

tate can be found in the present and a merited obscurity. frosted glass window an past history of our state banking sysawaited the passing of his enemy. He hears the coming step, then sees a shadow passing his window. Pointing banks has been highly creditable to his terrible weapon at the shadow he blazes away. There is a loud explosion, a clash of window glass, and a loud shout of surprise and terror on the out-Transfers of Real Estate. side. The saloonkeeper rushes out but instead of finding his arch enem Furnished weekly to the INTELLIGENCER

weltering in his gore beholds the astor of Lafayette county, Missouri. John T. Harness to J. L. Taylor, lot 10, Smith's add to Higgins-20 feet off north end of lot 51,Old hile still another had shaved a buttor

southwest quarter of 1, 48, 28, 3 irove Young to American Bank, lot 6, block L, McMeekin's add dia A. Oliver to Preston Turner. lot 11, East street, Zentmeyer's add to Higginsville

James H. Dean to Wm. Kincaid, 10 acres of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the for the northeast quarter of 35, 48, 27.
F. Campbell to A. P. Campbell, 41 acres, part of north end of west half of the southeast quarter 31, east corner of said 41 acres..... S. Mullinix to J. P. Mullinix and others, the southeast quar-ter of 26, and the east half of the

southwest quarter of sec. 26, and northwest quarter of the northeast of sec. 35, and the northeast quarter of the northeest quarter of sec. 35, all in 9, 29, 320 acres E. Eastwood to Nathaniel quarter of 30, 51, 25. undivided one-fourth interest in southeast quarter 18, except 14 acres off north end of the east half of said quarter section; also all that part of the east half of middle of channel of branch through same, also the north-

sodore Bates to W. W. Bailey ames Grant to Pagan and Riley, lot 6, and east balf lot 5, block 21, First addition to St. Thomas, Waverly Mary Davis to William W. Davies

he fee is paid. Take due notice and g arselves accordingly. AT The Very First American Railway.

The first railroad built in the United Massa, to the Neponsett river, well as the younger boys. short coal road was completed from sorrow or gladness, e mines to Mauch Chunk, Pa. The ive for use on a railroad was invented by Richard Previteck in 1804, and first and quiet colors; not by showy colors tried in Wales. George Stephenson or designs. willingwood road in the north of Eng- than the brain. 1 Miller's effect Friend, built for the world and its ways to the lives, and the great Governor South Carolina Railroad Company in them, who is interested in their lives, Andrew, what record of sin pay await

any special marks of his disfayor? He: Yes, he did.

GENERALTIES.

The sober second thought usually omes the next morning after the Jay Gould makes \$7,500 a day, but But it isn't so funny when you strike is not satisfied. He still wants the earth and the proceeds thereof.

The first part of the morning meal may be spared an increase in cost. The oatmeal trust is off for the present Senator Stanford is now the richest man in California. He is reported to be worth not less than 50 millions. Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania.

has vetoed the joint resolution instructing the United States Senators of that state to support the force bill. James T. Henry, wanted in Canada

\$1,500,000 in cash and securities, has nary exhibition of power in a new been arrested in the city of Mexico Queen Victoria has never been noted is a notable event. Indeed, it is more for style in dress and yet she supports five maids to assist at her toilet-there is the counterpart of the defeat of are three dressers and two wardrobe Hampton in South Carolina; and the

obituaries by republican editors women. and everlastingly wreck the other day. Thieves are no respecter of politics-and it may not. in Chicago.

Trouble in the Englewood Presbyte need to hoys is totally different from force, if necessary. hat other bill prohibiting the sale of From Newburn, Ill., comes

signrettes to minors, but they are both ood. If only one can be passed, let announced his intention of starying us have the one concerning cigarettes. himself to death, has abandoned hi If the boys must smoke, let it be tolandable undertaking. The little daughter of J. D. Stark-J. R. Edwards, of the Slater Rustler, weather was burned to death in a

The bill introduced to have a monuyesterday, and James Funk is not exent erected over the remains of the pected to survive his injuries. ate Governor Marmaduke, has been A fiend in Morley, N. Y., enticed withdrawn by the request of his rela- Lena Marks, aged 20, from her father's eastern manufacturers and money lendes, and his remains will be brought shop, chloroformed and assaulted her ers and held it there. But when we see the family burying ground in this and cut her throat from ear to ear. He the Alliance and the democracy work-

county, where a suitable monument to escaped and she still lives. he dead soldier and statesman will be The report that the wife of C. S. Very truthfully Theodore Fisher, of acres in the heart of Toledo, excites objects, it is an assurance that the agrionly ridicule in the Ohio city, where no cultural west and south are about to

trace of the deed can be found. The democratic senators have made The cat home recently established in glorious tight for American freedom New York has been given up as imand popular elections. Well done, practicable and the inmates now have good and faithful servants, but keep to hustle or starve. There is very little your armor bright and your wits wide sentiment in the metropolis of the east. awake until the 4th of March, and then They "seldom die" and never retire will come the sweet rest and the jubilant in New Hampshire. Frederick Livingthanks of a grateful people which your ston, in his 90th year, continues to per-

Thus saith Dan Kennedy in the National bank in Petersboro, N. H. This is about the size of it: "When The good luck of the democrac man tells you that he is perfectly till lasts. Ex-Congressman Townsend contented he means, in nine cases out of ten, that after thinking the matter of Ohio, says the republicans of that state intend to run McKinley for gov- all over heldoes not see how he can get them together in the face of all ernor of Ohio this fall and if he is

elected will run him for president in Six would-be lynchers at Homer, La. battered a hole in the wall of the jail and "old soldier" clap-trap; and that only to find their intended victim, they are not going to permit any mouldy Link Waggoner, armed with two six- political fetich or idol to stand in the shooters. Two lynchers were shot and way of their task .- St. Joseph Ballot the party driven off. Henry Peed in the Sweet Springs The millionaires of Denver, having

chool houses for any purpose save that upon for assistance. the property of the people and should were in Cartersville, Georgia, last week. Warner, "that a farm without a boy

gislature to provide for an examiner good old ways are not yet extinct. for the banks in this state is one that A London item says: Sir Charles one things that nobody else will do. hould receive careful attention. It is Dilke is lecturing in the French tongue Upon him fall the odds and ends, the

> "The white plague" rages most ward. severely in the north. Statistics show

southern Italy is but 1.7 in 1,000. pray, and won't do either, he should night.

So it is said that "He is the one who spreads the grass in threw a brother out of church because the barn; he rides the horse to cultivate

in Kansas. There they never arbitrate: Concerning his letters on America,

Boston-dear old Boston-let him stay ever amounted to anything in the world, on his own side of the ocean. There or was as much use as a man, who did

A correspondent who recently visited Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague says she is hard at work on that much looked for Go away from life of her father. She is still young looking, and, with her magnificent manner, taste in dress and brilliant the parties? "Hiram Roberts is a riob conversational powers, a decided favor-but excitable citizen of Lexington Meon ite in society. Meanwhile Governor He returned unexpected to his Sprague vegetates at Canochet, and is last Thursday night and was surprise

There is a certain something which grabbed hands and were to be prowomanliness, and it is that which makes He took young Mr. Hoard by the nape women attractive to men. A great of the neck and the western extremities many virtues go to make up this one of his trousers and literally lifted him great possession, and they are what into a place of prominence, then pitch-Men like, in the first place, amiability world, out into the street. The bride-

aces are always full of the sunshine of the affair, and threatens to prosecute a contented mind and a cheerful dis- the whole family. Mrs. Fitch threatens They like an ability to talk well and can get out. And that's the way it knowledge of the virtue of silence. They like a motherliness big enough

They like a disposition to speak The gauge was five feet; the good, rather than evil, of every human trapped with iron. In January, 1827, means a willing ear for the tale of hearts could be trusted. The boy who They like knowledge of how to dress

built the first really successful locomoand tested it upon the fer that the heart should be stronger Innd. The first locomotive for actual who has sufficient knowledge of the world and its ways to talk well with not," once said the great Governor

As Seen by Others Tobogganing down on a slippery slide

blissfullest kind of

The Alliance in Earnest. showing its strength and presenting politicians. Not only has it chose several representatives in the house of the fifty-second congress, but, what i a great deal more, it has chosen two for robbing the bank of Montreal of United States senators-an extraordi

party. The defeat of Ingalls in Kansac

-it is one of two notable events, for it

two taken together mean no little. The A woman was forcibly robbed on the Alliance has not yet determined to take door step of a church in Chicago the position as a separate party in national Editor McDaniel in the Nevada places, and especially is this the case dications are strongly against such a step and the real influential leaders and counselors of the movement will do well rian church prompted the Chicago pres- to think twice before they allow them-The bill introduced in the Missouri bytery to appoint a committee of three selves to be urged into taking it-for dislature to prevent the sale of to- to take possession of the edifice, by the Alliance is accomplishing so much for the cause of farmers and the farming west in its present attitude that it may painful news that George Harris, who be doubted that its capacity for good would be increased by any change. But whatever may be its future, it is certainly doing an important work in state and local polities in wrenching the west away from its long and servile allegiance to the northeast, and causing it to prairie fire near Edmond, Okla., stand upon its own rights and interests. Republicanism has never done anything for the west: it has delivered it bound hand and foot into the hands of morthing, not exactly together, but on the Allen of St. Louis has a claim to 160 direction and towards almost the same

> take possession of the government and control it. It required a stern effort on the part of the Alliance members of the Kansas legislature to set Ingalls aside, for a majority of them, probably nearly all of them, had been republicans, and Ingalls is a republican, too, of the severest sect; but the effort was made, and Ingalls was pitilessly cast aside as form his duties as president of the First that much absolute indeed, he really is. The contest at Topeka proves clearly to those who proof on the point, that the they have a cause strong enough to hold blandishments and fascinations-stronger than the threadbare pleas of vloyalty

> failed to provide comfortable existence needs to be told about the life of a boy for the starving ranchmen living in the on a farm, but he may more truly eastern part of Arapahoe County, the realize his own importance by reading

used by them for any and all it is not an uncommon thing for would soon come to grief. What a boy does is the life of the farm. He is the now pending in the square there." This shows that the factorum, always in demand, and should receive careful attention. It is a literal copy of the provisions of the act regulating national banks, and is in the British colonies. It is rather a coincidence that at the moment of Parnell's eclipse Dilke should emerge from the national banking system on the position of the working classes in the British colonies. It is rather a coincidence that at the moment of Parnell's eclipse Dilke should emerge from a married obscurity.

that in the most northern cities of required to do-things that must be all connected with them, and it is remarkable for the freedom from loss tality from tuberculosis is from 2.3 to understood, in the first place, that he is 3.4 in 1,000 living inhabitants, while in to do all the errands, to go to the store, to the postoffice, and to carry all sorts Up in Michigan they believe that of messages. If he had as many legs

> three deacons at Bellaire, that state, as the men cut it; he stows it away in he refused to sing, or speak or pray. the corn up and down the hot, weary They had a county seat contest in rows; he brings wood and water and Texas and the matter was arbitrated splits kindling; he gets up the horse \$1,000 00 and referred to the attorney general of and turns out the horse. Whether he the state. He decided that the court is in the house or out of the house, house should go to the geographical there is always something to do. Just center of the county which was located before school in the winter he shovels in the woods. They do it differently paths; and in the summer he turns the grindstone. And yet, with his mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation. 3,000 00 the Chicago Tribune says: Mr. Rud- he is an idle boy who has nothing to yard Kipling may turn up his finely busy himself with but school and chores. chiseled Brahmapootra nose at the He would gladly do all the work if cities of the wild and fuzzy west, but if somebody else would do all the chores, he ever writes a word derogatory of he thinks; and yet I doubt if any boy

> > are some things Americans won't not enjoy the advantages of a liberal stand. Ceremony Interrupted.
> > Go away from home to learn the news. The following is elipped from a paper away down in Michigan: Do you know

> > happiest when trading horses or swapping stories with the boys on the beach. Such is fate. ties to the marriage were Roberts divorced daughter, Mrs. Jennie Fitch and Frank Hoard. They had just ing the poor boy out into the cold apparent was locked in her room and will be kept there until the crisis is They like the doing of little things passed. Roberts says his daughter was a fool for getting a divorce, and that Hoard is a fool for wanting to marry her. That's why he interrupted the They like women whose lives and ceremony. Poor Hoard is sore over

What Makes a Boy Popular? What makes a boy popular? Man liness, says Hezekiah Butterworth in The Ladies' Home Journal. During the war, how schools and colleges fol lowed popular boys! These young respects his mother, has leadership in its on this road were also of timber well, which, by the bye, doesn't mean sister, is a knight. The boy who will

never burt the feelings of any one will their plans, and their nopes; who rimental locomotive early in 1830, between the effect Friend" was completed.

It is their plans, and their nopes; who is their plans, and their nopes; who is the in another world; but this I do know: I never yet despised a man because he was poor, because he was black."

She: Did your father ever give you They may sometimes say that chil- Photographers and editors are alike dren are a bore and nuisance, but a in that they are expected to make man shrinks from a woman who openly people appear a mighty sight better than the (anxiously): What were they, declares her dislike of them. A man they really are. The former retouches expects the maternal instinct in a the blemishes from their face and the He 1-I'm sitting on them.-Bos- woman, and is disappointed if he does latter from their characters, before the public eye .- Dansville Breeze.

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past the meridian of life. His eye, a pale, light blue, was as mild as skimmed milk. His whiskers were white and of moderate thickness. There was a general air of timidity about him; he had been warned to not let the Indians gehim and he carried the warning in his

was one of the quickest and hardest Stair Banisters, Newel Posts, the dozen and one fisticuffs he had had during a brief sojourn in Kansas City

> art had not been altogether neglected, and as he was good stuff from the toes up, it was a mighty solid man that Jack was perhaps five feet nininches high, and may have weighed 150 fisted, wild eyed and red headed. He

street was being graded and the dump on the east and south was nearly seven feet high. One of the men named William Dougherty struck Jack's brother on the side of the head with a club and laid him out, producing a wound from which he died in a fee hours. Jack arrived upon the ground just as his brother was struck down. Watchmaker, Jeweler and Engraver firing his heavy right hand at Dougherty he caught him a terrible blow or the cheek with a force of a pile driver. knocking him clear over the dump Then whirling around to confront the ext man he gave him a powerful blow order the chin with his left hand which man was upon him, but Jack's ponderous hand doubled him up on the ground PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS at the first pass. By this time Dough erty had returned to the attack, but before he had fairly reached firm that same beture 200 consecutive nights. ground Jack lunged forward and bitng him squarely in the face drove him

mckward over the bank again. Thus

neeting his three enemies in detail he

battled like a gladiator.

Johnnie Get Your Hair Cut," at the learful broadside was intended

thio only listened in a dazed sort of way, which showed that his thoughts Turning in his steps he went back t his hotel, and inquired when the nex steamboat would pass down the river Being informed that one was just then coming down from Wyandotte, he paid his bill, seized his earpet bag and boarding the steamer as soon as it anded, took passage for home. I have ever seen him since PAR PARESTHESIS-When the war of he rebellion broke out. Bucher joined

ie union forces and was attached to blonel Van Horn's command as score One morning in September, 1862, while rossing the Big Blue on the Kansas ity and Hickman's Mills road, he was of Charley and Bob Ford, the slavers of Jesse James. Bucher's body was brought to Kansas City and buried cemetery. His was the first militar ever witnessed. Wild Jack, I think, is dead. I saw him the last time about Denver. The man who waited to

blow him up with a "pepper box" left Kansas City before the war. New Congressional Aportionment Under the new congressional appo

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Illinois, 22: Indiana, lown, 11: Kansas, 8: Kentucky, Massachusetts, 13: Michigan, Minnesota, 7; Mississippi, 7; Missouri : New Hampshire, 8: New Jersey, 1: North Dakota, S. Olgo, 21: Orego 2: Pennsylvania, 30: Rhode Island South Carolina, 7: South Dakota Tennesce, 10; Texas, 13; Vermon : Virginia, 10; Washington, 2; We It will be seen that Missouri gai Ambiguou

Distanced. "Yes, sir," began the distinguished booking stranger, "I have delivered

My wife often delivers 200 same bee

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to marry her lover just as soon as she o understand the wants of the older as

conspicuously. Men are most attract-